'Most of the communes are going to fail, but I wish them success'

BY DICK LEE

University of Northern Iowa sociologist Ronald Roberts predicted a decline in the number of "hip" communal settlements in the United States during a lecture at Wartburg Monday night.

Roberts, who is author of a book on history of communalism to be published next summer, pointed to three problems of the movement.

The openness of the inhabitants of most communes make it easy for people to drop in and live off the commune without contributing to the general well-being of the residents.

Second, widespread use of drugs has caused trouble with police and local authorities. Roberts also accused drug users of being unable to participate as needed for the success of a commune.

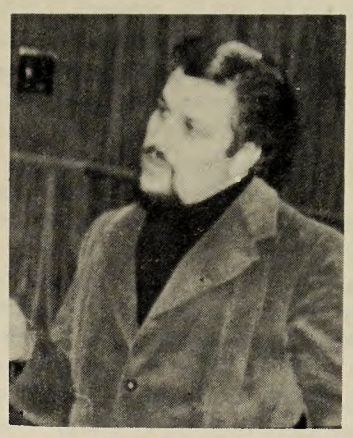
A third reason for failure is that "it's very difficult to get along with a group of people you don't know very well."

Praising the aims of communal experiments, Roberts said, "They seem to be telling us the reason we're here on earth is not to make money to buy new cars, but to relate to each other.

"Most of the communes are going to fail, but I wish them success. There's a sort of adventuresome, pioneering spirit that is intriguing to me," he added.

The sociologist identified three beliefs of communalists: They say that the scale of American society is too large, they are antibureaucratic and they are egalitarian.

"Communalists have said, 'Okay, we're going to get rid of hierarchies, we're going to rotate power,'" Roberts continued.



"... we're here on earth ... to relate."

Such beliefs are shared by the hip communes with a variety of others, including radical Christian groups, Eastern mystical communes, "Jesus freaks"--young people who have embraced a radical, evangelistic, fundamentalist Christianity--and advocates of psychologist B. F. Skinner's "Walden Two" philosophy.

Accommodation with nature is important to many communes, Roberts said, with most of them accepting a simpler life style.

Of a Walden Two group in Virginia he added, "These people believe that we should have some technology, but that we should run it rather than let it run us."

The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 64 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 5, 1971 Number 17

Symphony to perform for next Artist Series

Conductor Robert Shaw and German violinist Edith Peinemann will lead the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in the Feb. 15 Artist Series in Knights gymnasium.

Ticket sales begin Monday.

One of America's top 10 major orchestras, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will perform for Wartburg Artist Series patrons Monday, Feb. 15.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Robert Shaw, will open its 8 p.m. concert in Knights Gymnasium with a performance of Charles Ive's "Washington's Birthday."

Edith Peinemann, young German violinist, will be featured in Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major.

Miss Peinemann has played with most of the major orchestras of the world and since 1957 has given well over four hundred performances.

Other works will include Hindemith's "Mathis der Maier," and an ultra modern selection, "Squares," by the orchestra's composer-in-residence, T. J. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson will be on the Wartburg campus during the day conducting a Black Music Workshop. Besides his position with the Atlanta Symphony, he is professor of music at Tennessee A. and I. State University in Nashville.

Anderson describes his work as reflective of the influence of primitive music, jazz and avant-garde styles.

He feels it is a composer's duty "to make audible, the inaudible."

Shaw, who will conduct the concert, has delighted Artist Series audiences in the past with his famous Robert Shaw Chorale.

The 90-member orchestra has been in existence for the past 23 years. It first achieved more than regional attention when Shaw moved to Atlanta from his earlier position as Associate Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Shaw has already enlarged the orchestra's scope to include ballet, opera, masque and oratorio, chamber music, special telecasts, and educational concerts, small ensembles and chamber orchestra concerts, alternating with regular concerts of symphonic repertory in Atlanta and on tour.

Tickets for students with activity cards will be distributed Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9, at the Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

News Briefs

Financial aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1971-1972 school year are due Monday, Feb. 15. Necessary forms are available in the Financial Aids Office in Luther Hall, according to Financial Aids Director Jim Lenguadoro.

Enrollment

Attrition between the Fall and Winter Terms has declined slightly since last year.

The drop this year was from 1404 to 1323 students, a 6.1 per cent decrease. Last year the change was 6.3 per cent.

Although 129 students left the campus, 48 new students registered, for a net change of 81.

Of the students who left by the end of the Winter Term, 33 graduated, 21 withdrew, 12 transferred and 7 were dismissed. The reasons 21 students left are unknown, and others left for a variety of reasons including military service, personal reasons and travel.

Band concert

Conductor-in-residence W. E. Crist will direct the Wartburg Band in a concert of sacred and secular music Sunday night.

The performance will include four sacred songs by the Castle Singers.

Dr. James E. Fritschel, director of the Castle Singers, and Dr. Crist are both members of the Wartburg Music Department.

Music will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

"This program is designed to appeal to all levels of musical tast," according to Crist.

Also on the program are a reading and meditation by college chaplain Dr. Karl Schmidt, and the audience is to join the Castle Singers and band in singing the hymn "God of Our Fathers."

Alumni trip

Wartburg College Alumni Association is offering a European tour to all alumni, parents, friends, faculty and their families for the summer of 1971.

The group will jet from New York July 10 for a three-week tour of Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Russia, Finland, Denmark and England.

For further information on the vacation itinerary, those interested may contact Alumni Director Jack Schemmel.

Human Relations Committee to hear student complaints

Wartburg's Human Relations Committee will attempt to field complaints and suggestions from students and work them into formal proposals, according to student member Tom Zackery.

Composed of students, faculty and an administrator, the committee held its first formal meeting on Jan. 27 and plans to meet regularly from now on.

Formed under a recommendation of Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman and Student Body Pres. Gerald Pipho, the committee has as its main purpose the betterment of relations between Wartburg College and the Waverly community.

Topics currently being discussed by the committee include problems with counselors and the possibility of counseling sessions with black upperclassmen for incoming black freshmen.

Another problem brought before the committee dealt with student to student and student to professor contact, or lack of contact.

Being considered for a date in March is a dinner that will bring businessmen from Waterloo-Cedar Falls to Wartburg to discuss possible recruiting of black students from Waterloo's East and West High Schools.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Student Union and are open to all interested students.

Members of the Human Relations Committee include Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, Associate Director of Admissions Bill Hamm, Eric Timmer of the Modern Languages Department, Dr. Robert Smith of the Speech Department and Dr. August Waltmann of the Mathematics Department.

Student members are senior Gretchen Eaton, juniors Zeke Abanishe, Kathy McElligatt, Mary Robinson and sophomore Tom Zackery.

Special police augment security

By LYLE HALLOWELL

This year's Wartburg-Luther game was just like any other contest with one exception.

While the fans cheered and jeered at the intense rivalry on the court, a large and conspicuous special police force watched the crowd as zealously as others watched the game.

Eleven men, several equipped with riot helmets, were present, including Waverly Police Chief Clarence Wickham, two patrolmen, Wartburg campus security and six special policemen.

Concerning the unusual security provisions, Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick stated, "'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,'" but felt that the number may have been excessive.

Fredrick and Athletic Director John Kurtt saw the security guard as a necessary deterrent to problems that might arise during an intense rivalry such as the Wartburg-Luther game.

They were quick to point out that the competitive fervor during a Wartburg-Luther duel is so intense that it requires special provisions.

Past incidents were cited, including a free-for-all that occurred between Wartburg and Luther spectators on the Wartburg floor four years ago.

Reciprocal vandalism associated with the football rivalry and incidents and threats at earlier contests between the two schools prompted the unusual action, according to Frederick.

Kurtt commented that a noticeable police force gives many fans a feeling of security and is often needed to insure the completion of the game and the safety of the players and officials.

He agreed that a conspicuous force can cause embarrassment and possibly provoke negative reactions but felt that the presence of police is intimidating to only a small portion of the crowd.

Both men noted that the participation of the Waverly auxiliary police force in athletic security was one reason for the unusual number.

The men had requested permission to participate at athletic events, but according to their supervisor, Chief Wickham, more showed up than were expected.

Organized in 1965 to help replace the defunct Waverly ambulance service, the auxiliary police have expanded their program to include security service and other police duties.

Membership is voluntary and uncompensated with members required to attend meetings and public functions. Each member has completed extensive first aid training and gun safety instruction.

Recently reorganized, the group membership has been halved and stands at less than 40. The major purpose of the reorganization was to remove deadwood by requiring attendance at meetings.

The group has its own organization and officers and conducts its meetings independently of the police department although the chief is normally present.

The group or any member must receive a specific request from Chief Wickham to perform any police duty.

This last check is necessary to "Keep out a state of vigilanteeism," according to Wickham.

He noted that candidates for admission are carefully interviewed to determine their attitudes.

Those with anti-student attitudes are excluded, and most members are family men who enthusiastically support Wartburg, he said.

As special police, they do not have all the powers of a regular officer.

Each member holds a gun permit but is not allowed to carry a gun on duty except in special cases such as hunting dangerous fugitives. They do not have the power of arrest except as citizens.

Organized to help in emergencies and natural disasters, the group has taken on its security duties to keep its members active.

Having sacrificed time and effort for their organization, the men of the auxiliary are to be commended for their willingness to provide this necessary service.

There is no doubt that a community needs a well-trained, established organization that is ready for any emergency, but when ordinary citizens begin taking part in police duties, the citizenry and the police department must be alert for possible abuses.

The integrity of the Waverly group is not in question but contemporary tragedies at Kent State and Jackson State have revealed that the dangers of over-reaction can easily grip an inexperienced, untrained organization.

Because of these incidents, many students are fearful of or indignant at displays of power by security forces and need reassurance that these groups are responsibly controlled.

At future campus events, a minimal and inconspicuous security force may prove to be a more effective deterrent than a horde of armed guards.

Letters to the Editor

The following policy regarding the scheduling of special events on the campus was adopted as an official college policy by the President's Cabinet on February 2, 1971, and was subsequently ratified by the Faculty-Administrative Council on the same date:

Persons wishing to hold a conference, convention, workshop, seminar, institute, or other similar meeting on the Wartburg campus must submit an application to the Vice President for Business Affairs.

Whenever, in his judgment, hosting such a conference poses the possibility of taxing facilities, disrupting the normal activities of the College, creating extraordinary risk of damage to persons and property or performing functions inimical to the educational goals of the institution, the application is to be referred to the President's Cabinet.

The members of the Cabinet have responsibility to apply the above criteria to each specific situation and make a decision concerning the application.

John W. Bachman
President

During the recent Meistersinger Workshop, it is alleged that certain undesirable activities occurred where the singers were being housed. This event was brought to the attention of the administration in a letter written by one of the high school band directors.

Upon receiving this letter, Dean Aden informed the dorm council that they should take whatever action they deemed necessary. The dorm council levied a fine of $25 against the floor where the alleged incident took place.

In doing so the dorm council has accused and convicted the floor of the violations which were apparently distorted and exaggerated. Furthermore, this type of fine is unprecedented and was levied without any type of direct proof.

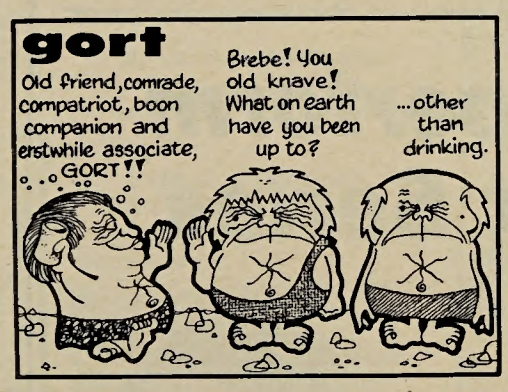
There is some talk of a fight for autonomy within the individual housing units of Wartburg. Actual autonomy requires two things: first: the power of self rule must be taken from its administrative roost; second: the housing units must display the ability to use this power once they have it.

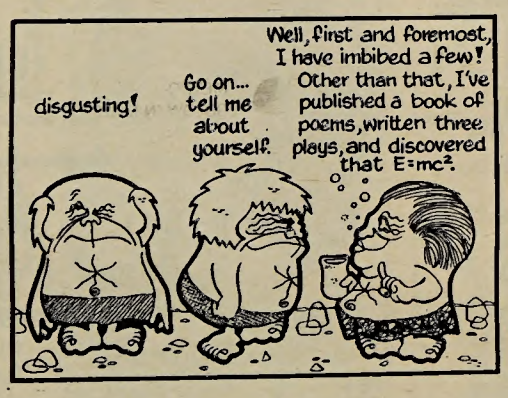
The case just mentioned would appear to denote that at least one of these criteria has not materialized at Wartburg.

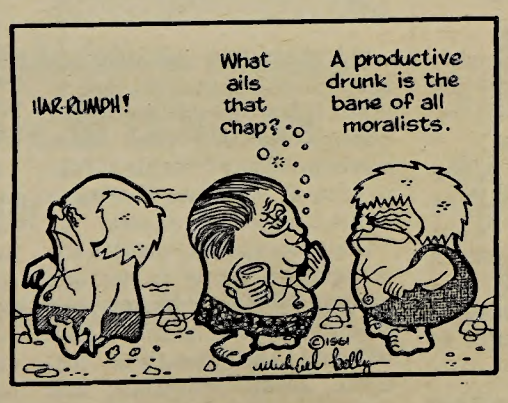
It is therefore up to the accused to decide if they will be subjugated by an unrepresentative force, be it the administration or their dupes.

Mary Beth Hash
Jim Melvin

Editorial Forum







The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and reentered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Aches and pains

Shortly before the end of the first semester I went to the nurse's office with an earache. I was planning to go on an extended ski vacation over Christmas break, and I was very concerned about having an ear infection upsetting my plans.

Our Wartburg College nurse, without an examination, informed me that my earache was due to swollen glands caused by a cold and proceeded to give me an assortment of pills and lozenges. Three days later my home town physician treated me for severe infection in both of my ears.

It would seem that our nurse has become so suspicious of student ailments that she refuses to take any purported illness seriously.

Perhaps this suspicion has undermined her effectiveness.

To make matters worse, the nurse dispenses drugs, pills for colds, etc., to anyone coming into her office. The code of Iowa makes it quite clear that only a licensed physician can legally perscribe drugs of any type. Perhaps the Wartburg administration should investigate the student health service, or lack of one.

xxx

Food Service Director Paul McClain deserves congratulations for a job well done. In a move of some sort or another Mr. McClain revamped the personnel roster in the Den. He replaced two reasonably efficient people with five reasonably helpless people. For a real adventure, order food in the Den and see what it comes out like.

There has been an abundance of rumors circulating about a possible revision in the dean of students office. By far the most interesting rumor concerns the division of the dean's job into two offices designed to work in close coordination with one another.

The two men most often mentioned to jointly fill these positions are Drs. Rudy Bjorgan and P. A. Kildahl, an interesting team, to say the least.

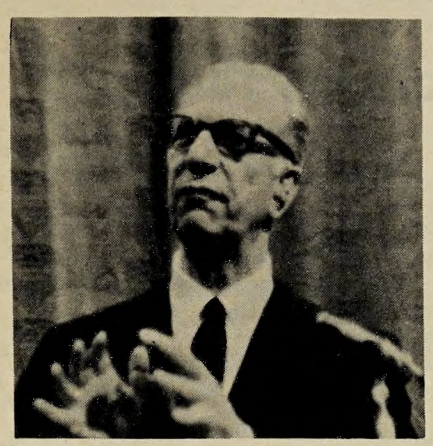
xxx

Recently, people concerned over the treatment of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam have massed huge letter-writing campaigns to North Vietnam on the POW's behalf.

I find it hard to see any reason why the North Vietnamese should be expected to treat our POW's in a humane way, when our papers and news magazines publish pictures of Americans throwing prisoners out of helicopters and our Cambodian allies coming home with the heads of their victims.

Rather than writing to the President of North Vietnam asking him to treat our boys nicely, we should write the President of the United States asking him to re-read the Golden Rule.

Loss of individuality may present us with 1984 mentalities



before we can protest, says Joseph Sittler

By KAREN McEVILLY

"The invisible, unsmellable facts of pollution are right here in rural America; they are just not as obvious as in large cities."

Thus began Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology at the University of Chicago, in Wednesday's convo.

From a non-Christian viewpoint, Sittler's presentation of biblical information escaped the typical rigid translation.

To answer his question "Is there a theology for ecology?" Sittler gave his audience the "basic primer for analysis of ecological reality from a Christian viewpoint."

Creation, the primer's first doctrine, is interpreted as an ecological actuality. Man must enter into a dynamic relationship with creation, Man's web of life.

The "garden" represents the whole physical context of Creation where Man is a part, not a controller, of Nature.

Eastern religions, as Sittler pointed out later, have long recognized Man's need for integration with his surroundings.

Man, the second doctrine, is a sociological entity who achieves personhood from the mass of humanity. "A new fierce loyalty has sprung up in today's younger generation," Sittler said.

"Others are now 'fellowmen,' to be known, not to be used," he said.

The doctrine of eschatology is that man must be aware of his finitude.

Man is limited by the laws of Creation if he treats Nature in an impersonal way.

The large industrial complexes must become aware of the final doctrine if Mankind, as we know it, is to survive.

The loss of individuality, of identity, would present us with "1984" mentalities before we could raise protest.

Nature, as Sittler put it, is "a gift of Grace. And Grace is the presence of God."

Industrial pollution, human carelessness, war and overpopulation are destroying this gift of Grace.

If God is dead, then we have killed Him. If there is no God, then we shall only kill ourselves. Why kill anyone? Why not simply stop?

From a non-theological, yet humanistic, aspect here are some things that each individual can do to help fight pollution as advised by Dr. Sittler:

(1) Use biodegradable dishwashing liquids and low phosphate laundry detergents. These are now available at most local stores.

(2) Use white facial tissue and toilet paper. Many of the paper industry's present coloring agents are not biodegradable.

(3) Buy things in returnable bottles whenever possible. Check packaging.

Some new milk cartons dissolve after short periods of exposure to the sun; most packaging, however, is in excess (i.e., the numerous layers of paper surrounding a bar of soap are totally unnecessary.)

(4) Reuse paper bags, boxes and cartons whenever possible. Carry your own shopping bag to the store.

(5) Talk to store managers and local businessmen, urging them to stock non- or low-pollutant items. Let them know that you want a world with a future.

(6) And write to your governmental representatives, urging antipollution bills, more ecological studies and more recovery projects.

Convocations questionnaire

Convocations Committee would like suggestions for convocation speakers and-or topics for next year.

If you have any suggestions to make, fill out this form and mail it to Susan Willms, box 1271.

Convocations Suggestions

Speaker(s):

Have you heard him (them) speak?
Topics:

What areas would you like emphasized?

If you wish to give further information, please give your name and box number.

Name _____ Box number _____

Rosalie Sorrels to sing

Folk-singing figure of summer festivals and coffee houses Rosalie Sorrells will perform next Friday evening during Snow Weekend.

Tickets will be sold at the door for the 9:30 p.m. informal concert in Buhr Lounge. Plans include seating the audience on the floor and serving refreshments.

Mrs. Sorrells new record, "If I Could Be the Rain," was chosen by the New York Times as one of the best in the world of folk music.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 5

Knights will take on Buena Vista in a basketball game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Storm Lake.

Tri Beta Banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room of the Student Union.

Social Activities movie, "Four for Texas," will start at 7 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 6

The Meistersinger Choral Clinic will be held all day in Knights Gym, Science Hall Auditorium and in the Music Building.

Cafeteria committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Knights will play Simpson for a second weekend basketball game. Game will be held at Indianola.

All Lutheran Wrestling Tournament will be held in Decorah at Luther College.

Sunday, Feb. 7

Band concert will be held in Knights Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8

Another in the series of Blue Monday films, "Mein Kampf," will be presented in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Young Republicans will hold a meeting in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Student Governance committee will meet in the T. V. room of the Student Union from 3 till 5 p.m.

Knight cagers will take on Upper Iowa for a wrestling meet in the Knights Gymnasium.

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Knights split in triple dual

BY LYLE HALLOWELL

Wartburg's wrestlers, 7-4 for the season, return to action at the eight-team All Lutheran College wrestling tournament at Luther in Decorah tomorrow.

Other teams expected for the event are Luther; Augsburg; Augustana of Rock Island, Ill.; Augustana of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Gustavus Adolphus; St. Olaf; and Concordia of Moorhead, Minn.

The Knights will meet defending Iowa Conference champion Upper Iowa at Wartburg next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Peacocks are led by four veteran Iowa Conference champions, including national champions Bob Campbell and Steve Exline.

Looking ahead to the Upper Iowa meet, Coach Dick Walker commented, "We hope to wrestle respectfully against them. We plan to match Tony Stevens against Campbell and feel that he has a good chance to win and may be the better wrestler."

He added, "We will need good support from Wartburg fans since Upper Iowa always has a good following away from home. A partisan crowd will give us a needed advantage."

Knights came back to defeat Morningside 20-14 after a 26-18 loss to South Dakota University in a triple dual wrestling meet at Wartburg last Saturday.

Wartburg grabbed a 10-5 lead on pins by Randy Neuendorf at 126 and Tony Stevens at 134, but South Dakota came back, gaining two falls and a decision before Mannie Holmes pinned his opponent at 167.

Although Greg Slager won a 10-3 decision at 190, South Dakota pulled away with a decision at 177 and a pin in the heavyweight match.

The contest was highlighted by seven pins with six of them in the first seven matches.

Wartburg and Morningside traded victories all the way until Knight heavyweight Gene Johnson broke the pattern with a 7-3 decision to give Wartburg a 20-14 win.

Bob Wallace gave Wartburg an early lead by pinning his opponent at 118. At 126, Joe Breitbach was disqualified for repeatedly locking hands. He led 4-0 before the penalty.

Tony Stevens, 134, edged his opponent 4-3 to put Wartburg back in the lead. Bruce Eldridge won 7-2 at 150, and Mannie Holmes blanked his opponent 9-0 at 167.

With the meet tied at 14-14, Greg Slager put Wartburg ahead with a 12-5 win at 190 before Johnson's decisive victory.

CGS captures volleyball crown

Clinton Ground South (CGS) entered the play-offs with the worst record but clobbered all opposition on the way to the men's intramural volleyball championship last Monday.

Clinton men won four straight games, topping Clinton II North for the title. On the way to the finals, CGS defeated Grossman III, Faculty and the only undefeated team in either league, North Hall.

Although many teams consistently forfeited their contests, Student Director Reed Klein felt that the participation and enthusiasm was good.

Basketball is now well under way with 20 teams competing for the title.

Final standings

Blue League		Red League	
CIIN	8-1	North II	9-0
CGN	8-1	Faculty	7-2
CIS	7-2	CGS	6-3
GII	4-5	GIII	6-3
Engelbrecht	3-6	CIN	4-5
North I	2-7	Off-campus	1-8
Alpha	2-7	CIIIN	1-8
GG & GI	1-8	CIIS	1-8
CIIS	1-8	Cotta	0-9
Beta	0-9	Zeta	0-9

Wartburg Sports

Cagers on the road after Briar Cliff win

BY DOUG BODINE

Offensive-minded Wartburg resumes Iowa Conference basketball action tonight against Buena Vista at Storm Lake.

Tomorrow the Knights travel to Indianola to play Simpson.

The Knights go into this weekend's games in a four-way tie for first in the conference. Dubuque, Upper Iowa, William Penn and Wartburg all have 4-2 records.

In non-conference action last week Tom Manchester led a balanced Wartburg attack with 26 points as the Knights ripped Briar Cliff 106-87 in a run-and-shoot game in the Knights Gym.

Dave Platte and Fred Grawe gave the Knights both scoring punch and rebounding power from the forward positions. Platte had 19 points and 8 rebounds while Grawe scored 18 points and pulled down 11 caroms.

Sophomore center Frank Stewart added 15 points, and reserve center Fred Waldsten, a freshman, put in 11 to round off the list of men in double figures.

The win, which boosts Wartburg's over-all record to 11-5, is a diversion from the typical style of the Buzz Levick-coached Knights. Levick's teams perennially rank nationally in defense but have given up an average of 87.5 points in the last two weeks.

However, the Knights have adapted well to the high-scoring game, averaging 101 points for the last two contests.

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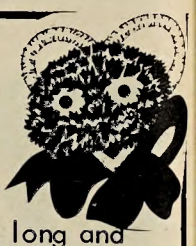
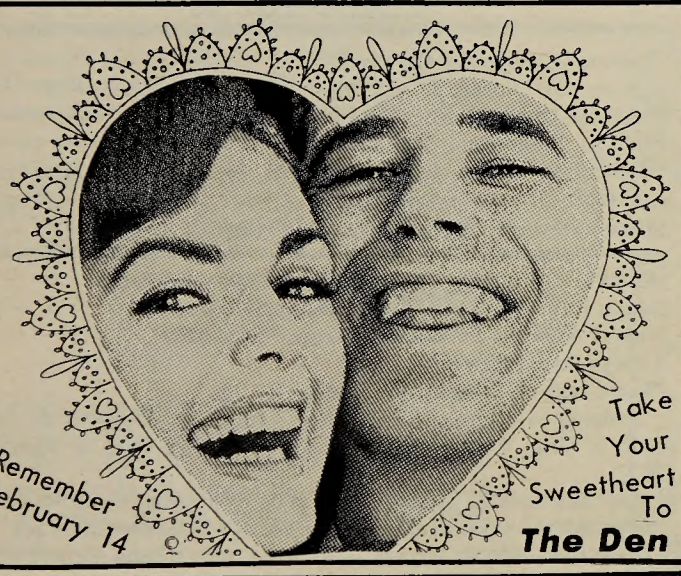


Order the FTD Love Bundle early. That way, she can enjoy it all week long and still wear the Love Bug on Sunday. The flowers are designed to last, stretching Valentine's Day into a whole week. After all, why crowd your love into one day?

Come to Ecker's Flower & Gifts
Pick up a Love Bug or have it mailed to your Favorite Valentine
Phone 352-1910 410 5th St. N.W. Waverly



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